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The following extract from the register of patients, at the general dispensary, in London, affords ample proof of this fact.

	<i>total number of diseases</i>	<i>number of chronic cutaneous eruptions.</i>
In the year 1797...1730.....	85	
1798...1664.....	82	
1804...1915.....	89	
1805...1974.....	94	

Vide Willan on Vaccine Inoculation.

The most satisfactory accounts of the progress of vaccination throughout the interior of Ireland, have been received from several correspondents of the institution. And the directors have great pleasure in observing the zeal and disinterestedness of the country practitioners, who sacrifice private interest to the public good, in strongly recommending the practice.

The directors have to acknowledge with gratitude, the privilege of a free and unlimited transmission of letters, relating to the institution, through the post office, which has contributed essentially to extend the benefits of vaccination throughout this island.

Signed by Order,

SAMUEL B. LABATT, *Secretary.*

January 1st, 1811.

For the Belfast Monthly Magazine.

THE CONTRAST BETWEEN THE TRADING AND THE LANDED INTEREST.

IN opposition to a maxim of Dr. Hunter's, of York, that "trade gives narrow notions, but wide possessions," it may be asserted, that traders are more liberal, in general, than persons of landed property.—Ask one of those classes respectively for money for any charitable, or useful purpose, of a public nature, and the trader's donation will probably be given more freely, and

more largely. The quantity of ready money passing through his hands, and actually in his possession at one time, being greater than in the hand of the landed proprietor, may in part account for the readiness of parting. But the trader is less of an isolated being, he mixes more with the various classes of society, and his heart is consequently more expanded. As for the comparative degree of liberality, on religious and political subjects, the trader will in most cases be found the most tolerant, and especially more ready to join in plans for improvement, without being frightened by the bugbear of innovation. Traders find employment for their sons at home. The country gentlemen look more to provide for their younger sons in the church or the army. Hence arise political and ecclesiastical subjection; and the soldier and the churchman give a tone of servility to the manners of the family.

More independent is he, who according to the honest boast of Horne Tooke, can support himself and his family, without pulling one stake out of the public hedge, or adding a useless stipendiary to the overburdened state.

K.

To the Editor of the Belfast Magazine.

The memory and monuments of good men,
Are more than lives...

BEAUMONT AND FLETCHER.

SIR,

I have read of many great kings, but I think the most honest man that ever wore a crown was William the third. Nor do I believe that the whole course of history can afford us such a complete contrast of character, as is presented by him and his predecessor, by William